

THE DAY AFTER ELECTION.

GENERAL GRANT GREATLY GRIFFITH,
SUCCESSION BY THE REPUBLICANS—WHAT A
DEMOCRATIC VICTORY WOULD HAVE MEANT—
THE EX-PRESIDENT'S WORK IN THE CAMPAIGN.

General Grant left the Fifth Avenue Hotel shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and did not return until 5 p.m., when he was visited in his room by a Tribune reporter.

He shock hands warmly, but on being informed of the occasion of the visit said, in a pleasant but nevertheless determined tone:

"If I had known that I would not have let you in."

"What with interviewers and visitors you have not much time on your hands, General?"

"No, and I don't see why it should be so. I am here on my own business, and now that the election is over I don't see why I should not be left to myself a little. As to the election, I am gratified at the result, of course; and that is all there is to say of it, it seems to me."

"What one thing more than another, led to this great success?"

The reporter ventured to put this question, although General Grant had not resumed his seat and appeared desirous of closing the conversation as soon as ordinary politeness would permit.

"Well, in the first place, because we had the right to win. We had earned it. We had earned it by what we had done in the past for the country; and what a party has done is good earnest of what is can and will do in the future. Then, the people of the country were getting scared. They saw that a Democratic success meant domination by the South, and they did not care to be dominated and controlled by the party opposed to a free ballot and a fair count. If the South had once attained a firm hold of the Government they would have ruined the country and nothing short of a revolution would have rescued it from their hands again."

"You have yourself worked hard in this campaign."

"I have done more thinking than I ever did before in my life."

"It is somewhat out of your usual course to take an active part in politics?"

"Yes, I took my way in go into politics. But I felt so earnest and solicitous about the result; I saw the danger the country was drifting into; so I thought I had better take a hand in it."

"You believed you saw real danger, General?"

"I did or I would not have gone into the campaign. It is the first time I ever had anything to do with political campaign masters, and I never made a campaign speech before. This was my first political campaign."

"And will it be your last?"

"Very likely. But I don't pledge myself to that, mind. If anything extraordinary was to happen or any serious difficulty presented itself, the party would, of course, have my services."

WHAT THE ELECTION DECIDED.

GRAVE QUESTIONS SET AT REST FOREVER—WHAT A DEMOCRATIC THUIMPH WOULD HAVE COST THE NATION.

A TRIBUNE reporter called last evening upon Thurlow Weed to learn his views in regard to the causes that led to so decisive a Republican victory. Mr. Weed was found sitting before a fire in his study, looking cheerful. "The Presidential contest of this year," he said, "was very important; one of the most important in the history of our country. The questions before the people were of such vast interest to the prosperity of the nation that no one could fail to study the situation deeply, and to vote in accordance with the result of such study. The people have seen the work of the Republican party during the past twenty years. Its position to-day is that it is favorable to the best interests of the country, to the state of business and to the prosperity of the laboring classes. If any evidence had been needed, during the canvass, of General Garfield's fitness for the Chief Executive office, his actions and utterances have afforded it. I have no fear of the future. I am sure that we shall have a wise, just and patriotic Administration."

The Democratic party has been full of bitter feeling. It has been opposed to the unity of the country. If it had been successful we should have lost all that we gained by putting down the rebellion. They tried war twenty years ago. What they failed in then they would have accomplished now by legislation. They nominate General Hancock because," they thought him a traitor. They fancied that by heading their ticket with a man of pure character and gallant patriotism they would be successful. They used the lie of God to advance the cause of Satan. The people understood this; and, with a unanimity never before equaled, rejected them to the depths of the民主派.

They say the Democratic party "has no strength."

CAUSES OF REPUBLICAN SUCCESS.

EX-GOVERNOR JEWELL'S VIEW—THE RELIANCE OF THE DEMOCRATS ON SLAVERY, FORGIVENESS AND FRIENDSHIP.

Ex-Governor Jewell, of Connecticut, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was busy yesterday winding up the work of the campaign preparatory to his departure for home today. He was in a cheerful frame of mind, but in a hurry, he said, to return to his business, which he has neglected for two months. When asked what he thought would become of the Solid South if now it had again suffered such a signal defeat, he replied:

"That will be the most knotty question that will present itself to the new Administration, so long as the South resorts to such means as were used yesterday in Florida to keep us from voting. It will be met by a substantially solid North. I would not like to say what measures I think ought now to be taken to overcome it."

With the Democratic party apt to break up it was asked:

"It ought to break up after the exhibition it has made of itself in this campaign, but it has survived so many reverses that it will be hard to get rid of it. I don't know what its ultimate campaign will be of one, in which one side resort to such persistent standard abuses as have our opponents in this campaign."

"What effect will the result have on the country?"

"It will be highly beneficial. We shall continue, as a Nation, to enjoy the confidence and prosperity which have come to us under a Republican Administration. We have two or three years to live, and the country will be in a better condition to meet important questions can now be properly considered."

"What in your opinion, have been the causes that have contributed to the success of the Republican party?"

"The Democrats threw down the gauntlet—Solid South—at Cincinnati and the North took it up. It was early proclaimed that this was the cause of the victory, but our platform, which is to protect the laboring classes, so far as it went, did not receive the support of the chief cities for the defeat of the Republicans in that state was the action of the Pennsylvania Railroad."

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